NEW YORK'S POSITION.

Presidentially a Remarkably Uncertain State

DEMOCRATS CANNOT DEPEND

On It--- What a Democratic Paper Says ... Analysis of the Vote for Fifty Years Past, During Which Time the Democrats Have Only Carried the State Five Times for President and Only Oace by an Undisputed Majority ... A Good Article to Preserve for Reference.

New York, April 12 .- The following editorial appears in the World (Dem.):

We have received the following letter: Two gentlemen of this city had a discussion a few days ago as to the relative strength of the two great political parties in the state of New York. One claimed that the state is Republican on a full vote and honest count; the other claimed it to be Democratic, It is hardly necessary to state that one of these gentlemen was a Republican and the other a Democrat. Each agreed to accept the decision or opinion of the New York World. Will you kindly answer this question, whether New York state is Democratic or Republican on a full vote? Yery respectfully, 11. W. CLARK.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 31. The World accepts the position of ar-

biter in this discussion, and will decide the question in a judicial spirit. The vote of this state in presidential elections for the past fifty years has been

Year.	Dem.	Whig.	Abolitiona	
1810	212 527	225 817	2,508	
1844	237.584	237,450	15.813	
	Pan		Yan Ruren.	
1848.		218,600	1:20,510	
Chelpy emery line, in turn of		210,000	Free Soil	
1852	C62.083	221.850	25,32	
	Deni,	Ren.	American.	
1856	195.978	276 007	121,60	
1860	312.510			
1854	361.986	368,735		
	1814 PSA	000,100	Scattering.	
1863	129.883	419 881	1,635	
1572			4,316	
1876	521,919	489,207	15,165	
1850	334.511	355,641	042,003	
JESI	563,048	562,001	†32,895	
1898	635,757	448,759		
SALE TO BE SERVED	PL	PLUBALI-		
YEAR. TIES.		TIES,		
16400431		THE STATE OF	W. 10,19	
1844		5,106		
1848		98,093		
1852		27,201	D. 1.87.	
1856		80.129		
18/0			R. 50.130	
1861			R. 6.74	
1868			D. 10,000	
1872	P.	53,480	R. M. 22	
1876		32.743	D. 18 (2)	

Prohibition, 25,001; Greenback, 17,002;
 Prohibition, 30,231; Union Labor, 2,668

From these figures it appears that the Profit these agures it appears that the Democrats have carried New York for President five times in the last fifty years and only three times by an absolute majority.

In 1844 Polk obtained a plurality of 5,506 over Clay through the diversion of 15,812 Whig votes to Birney, the Abolition candidate.

In 1852 Pierce obtained a plurality of 27,201 over Scott and a majority of 1,782 over all—the Free Soil candidate polling

In 1868 Seymour had the phenomenally even and round majority of pre-cisely 10,000 votes over Grant, but the election laws were then under the regime of Mr. Tweed and the result was

regime of Mr. Tweed and the result was not beyond suspicion.

In 1876 Samuel J. Tilden carried the state by a clear majority of 28,396, after one of the most brilliantly conducted and, thoroughly organized canvasses ever made in New York.

In 1884 Grover Cleveland received the plurality of 1,047. This was of course a mere "scratch." The blundering alliteration of Dr. Burchard no doubt cost Mr. Blaine more than this number of votes. The Prohibitionists cast 25,000 Mr. Blaine more than this number of votes. The Prohibitionists cast 25,000 otes, five-sixths of them Republican. The cutting of Blaine by the Conkling stalwarts in Oneida county alone was sufficient to beat him.

It thus appears that in thirteen presidential elections, covering a period of more than half a century, the Democrats have carried New York in only five, and, but one of these by an unquestioned and decisive majority.

The case is even more striking when

The case is even more striking when the examination is confined to the elections since the organization of the Republican party in 1850. Of the nine presidential contests since that time the Democrats have won only the vic-tories in 1868 and 1884 and the more undisputed and complete triumph in 1876.
Taking up the state elections for the

	Dem.	Rep.	G'b'k.	Pro.	Pin.
1832	535,518	342,461	11.974	25,783	D192.8
1883	427,525	416,103			R 18.58
1885		490,331	2,130	30,867	D 11.1:
1886		460,637	2.151	36,414	D 7.8
1887	460,888	452,811	970,035	41,850	D 17.07
1588	650, 464	631,293	-	30.215	D 19.17
1889	1505,891	485,367		26,763	D 20.5
1891	582,893	501,906	14,651	30,353	D 47.9

Dem. majorities...

*U. Labor.

1882, 1891,155,097 2,933 The extraordinary Democratic majority in 1882, was, of course, not a normal result. It was due to a deep and widespread Republican revolt against an assumed attempt to dictate the party nominations from Washington and an apparent and early to compare this and apparent endeavor to compass this end by fraudulent means. There was no Democratic majority between the large one for Cleveland in 1882 and the small one for Flower last year. In every election between these two the draw-ings off of the Republican votes to the Prohibition candidates has enabled the Democrats to win by a plurality. The fact that they have won for seven years in succession is, however, pretty good proof that New York is Democratic in the cleaning. state elections.

The large plurality and small major-

ity for Governor Flower must in figuress—from a judicial point of view
—be explained by the absence of 113,803 Republicans from the polls—measuring the loss from the vote given to
Mr. Harrison in 1888—while only 52,804 Democrats stayed at home, comparing Mr. Flower's vote with President
Cleveland's. The Democratic vote is
largely in the cities and can more eslargely in the cities, and can more easily be polled than the Republican vote, the bulk of which is in the country districts, and can only be called out in its full strength upon extraordinary occasions, such as the great excitement incident to a presidential election, but

cident to a presidential election, but lacking in "off years."

The decision of the World, therefore, is that New York is in a presidential year neither Democratic nor Republican until after the votes are counted. It is presidentially, a remarkably uncertain state.

To carry it this year the Democrats will need the best possible conditions as to candidates, issues and platform, entire harmony in the party and a most vigorous, intelligent and enthusiastic canvass. The vote of the state in November, judging by the ratio of increase hat we have the two lest precident. crease between the two last presiden-

tial elections, will be close upon 1,500,000, or nearly 200,000 in excess of the presidential voto in 1888, and 340,000 more than were polled for governor last year. To secure a majority, or even a plurality, of that great number will be a remarkable achievement.

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME.

How to Renovate Old Furniture-Practical Suggestions.

Almost all housekeepers have some piece of old furniture, dear from association and probably valuable in itself. that they may wish to make more prethat they may wish to make more pre-sentable. From choice, or from neces-sity, they may wish to do this work themselves, and to show that such work may be done as well at home by an or-dinarily careful person as by a practi-cal finisher in a shop is the object of this article. this article. STAINS.

Beware of stains; they all fade, particularly when exposed to the light, and there is nothing so beautiful as the wood; the older the handsomer. The flaring red stains misnamed "mahog-any" and "cherry" that have been so, much used for furniture and interior decoration are no longer used. THE OLD OAK CHAIR.

If you wish to beautify an old oak chair take a sponge dipped in strong ammonia and moisten the old varnish until it may be scraped off with a piece of glass down to the piain wood. When the varnish is all off and the wood dry, sandpayer the chair thoroughly with fine sandpaper, No. O or OO. Get it as smooth as possible; half the battle is in getting a smooth surface to work upon. You need no wood filler, as the old varnish has completely filled the pares. nish has completely filled the pores."

THE FIRST COAT.

'The first coat should be pure shellac varnish; white if you want to retain the color of the wood; orange, if you wish a darker tone. Let the varnish dry until the next day, then, with your find sand-paper, go over it again very lightly.

SUCCESSIVE COATS. There are a great many varnishes suitable for finishing; any dealer will furnish you with a "rubbing varnish," or a "hard oil finish." Don't take "furniture varnish," as it will not rub. Apply not less than three coats of varnish, exclusive of the shellae, allowing at least 48 hours for each coat to' dry. When the second coat is dry go over it again with your sandpaper, the object being to keep the wood perfectly smooth. Let the last coat dry three days, then put a small quantity of powdered pumice stone in a saucer, and some raw linseed oil in another, and with a soft flannel cloth rub, away at your chair, keeping your cloth well oiled. Don't get discouraged over the carving, if there should be any; with a sharp-pointed stick you can get into all its turns and cuts. Don't rub at an easy place too long, or you will cut the varnish off, all you with the furnish you with a "rubbing varnish." place too long, or you will cut the varu-ish off; all you want to do is to take off the gloss and get it smooth. Wipe the wood off as you go along with a soft cloth until it is perfectly smooth.

A DEAD FINISH. When you have laid your last coat of varnish you will find it very brilliant; but after rubbing, as ordered above, you will have what is called a "dead finish," which is far preferable to the brilliant, but not smooth, finish of unrubbed varnish. A chair finished "dead" will get smoother with constant handline while a brilliant finish will get the opening in a short time.

PANEL POLISHING.

To produce a bright polish on panels, or other plain surfaces; where a brilor other plain surfaces; where a brilliant polish is wanted to contrast with the dead finish, work to a dead finish first, then polish with spowdered rotten stone and oil, in the same manner as you used the punice stone. The brilliancy of the polish will only be limited by the amount of labor expended. Put the finishing touch to the polished surface by rubbing it with the palm of the hand, dipping it in try flour to absorb the perspiration.

Finishing.

FINISHING.

All old work should be finished in All old work should be finished in this way, no matter what kind of wood it may be. The yarnish is transparent, and will not affect the color except to earich it. For the shellac varnish use a soft flat brush, and for the finishing varnish a flat bristle brush; any paint dealer will sell you the proper brushes.

— Eaclies' Home Jouinal.

The Wonderful Success

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifi-er entitles it to your confidence. No other preparation has such a record of cures of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Blood Poisoning, or other blood diseases. To try it is to know its merit. Ee sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

For a general family cathartic we confidently recommend Hood's Pills. They should be in every home medicine chest.

It is said that a very satisfactory fila-ment for an incadescent lamp can be made from the root of the rice plant.

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on liver, stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief, by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Co.'s drug store.

J. N. Andrews, of West Rockport, Me., interfered in a cat fight the other day and now carries seventeen wounds.

I SUFFERED from a severe cold in my head for months and could get no relief. Was advised to use Ely's Gream Balm. It has worked like magic in its cure. I am free from my cold after using the Balm one week, and J believe it is the best remedy known.—Samuel J. Harris, Wholesale Grocer, 119 Front street, New York. York.

A Close Call.

Mr. J. P Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in this city, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of the state during the recent blizzard.

Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after. A Close Call, toget warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia, or lung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and that in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des. Moines: Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful and says he will never travel again without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—The (Des Moines, Iowa). Saturday Review. 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists. toget warm, and inside of an hour after

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES,

It is proposed to run from New York It is proposed to run from new fork to Chicago, at the time of the dedication of the exposition buildings, ten special trains, ten minutes apart, each train to have elaborate decorations and music. It is believed that fully 5,000 people will want to make the trip. It is the intention to have in New York, both proceeding and succeeding this is the intention to have in New York, both preceeding and succeeding this triumphal procession, imposing ceremonics of a commemorative character. These include a civic and industrial pageant representing modern progress, a street pageant representing the landing of Columbus and historic scenes from his life, unveiling of a Columbus statue in Central Park, a grand banquet and choral festival. Prominent citizens of New York, including members of Spanish and Italian societies, are perfecting the plans.

The corporation of rifle manufactu-

fecting the plans.

The corporation of rifle manufacturors at Liege, Belgium, has addressed a petition to the government asking for a subsidy to enable it to make a worthy exhibit of its branch of industry at the Chicago Exposition. At Liege about 40,000 persons are employed in the manufacture of arms, but during recent years it is said that the productions of Liege have diminished in presige. The manufacturers are now trying to re-establish their arms in favor, and to this end want to make a fine exhibit at Chicago. at Chicago.

Several additions have recently been Several additions have recently been made to the appropriations made by the states and territories, which now aggregate \$3,180,000. Maryland and New York, respectively, have voted \$60,000 and \$300,000; New Jersey has increased its appropriation of \$20,000 by \$50,000; Iowa its \$50,000 by \$125,000, and Massachusetts has doubled the \$75,000, which it had already appropriated.

Idaho will show some splendid specimens of mica in the mines building. It has ledges of mica eight feet thick and apparently inexhaustible. Sheets of it as large as 10x12 inches, without a flaw, and as thin as tissue paper, are not uncommon. It is proposed to have some of the windows in the Idaho building glazed with mica.

Minnesota will supplement its World's

Minnesota will supplement its World's Fair appropriation of \$50,000 by \$100,000 raised by subscription. Nearly three-fourths of that amount has already been secured. Hennepin country, in which Minneapolis is situated, that contributed \$25,000. Minnesota will expend \$25,000 for a builling.

A herd of live elk will be taken from Idaho to the exposition. In the Montana exhibit will be shown about 100 specimens of wild animals and birds, native to that state, and set up by a skilled taxerdimist.

The Canadian Pacific railway will exhibit at the fair a model passenger train, and also models of the fine occan steam-ers in that company's service.

. The World's Fair appropriations by foreign countries, as far as reported, aggregate more than \$1,500,000. More than 7,660 car loads of building

material have been received on the exposition grounds.

Deafness Can't be Cared.

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the custachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

face.

We will give one hundred dollars for we will give one fluid and a dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts, The Best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fover Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

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This will centrify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrum! Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradifield's Vennaio Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE. Ecok to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.

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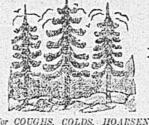
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A PATRIOTIC WORK. Every person who is opposed to Free Trade

Slavery and favors American Industrial Indepen-dence secured through the policy of Protection, should read the documents published by the American Protective Tariff League. As a patriotic citizen, it is your duty to place these documents in the hands of your friends. They are interesting and instructive, and embrace discussions of all phases of the Tariff question. The League publishes over 50 different documents, comprising ne 'rly 600 pages of plainly printed, carefully edited an : reliable information. Among the authors of the documents are, Hon. James G. Blaine; Wm. McKinley, Jr., Governor of Ohio; Senator S. M. Cullom, of Illinois; Senator Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon; Senator A. S. Paddock, of Nobraska; Senator Frye, of Maine; Senator Casey, of North Dakota; Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont; Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Hon. Thomas H. Dudley, of New Jersey; Hon. Robert P. Porter, of Washington; Prof. J. R. Dodge, of the Agricultural Department at Washington; Commodore W. H. T. Hughes; Hon. E. A. Hartshorn, of New York; Congressman Dolliver, of Iowa; Hon. B. F. Jones; David Hall Rice, of Boston; Ex-Congressman Perkins, of Kausas; Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York; Hon. Geo. Dra per, of Mass.; Hon. C.L. Edwards, of Texas; Judge Wm. Lawrence, of Ohio; Hon. D. G. Harriman, of New York; Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, of Mass.; Hon. E. H. Amidown, of New York; Enoch Ensley, of This complete set of documents will be sent to

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS!

CLEAK'S OFFICE.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF OHIO COUNTY, WHEZELING, W. V.A., April 6, 1892.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 20th Inst., at 7 o'clock a ru., for the following county worst, to be done, during the present year, upon the roads named.

Hoggs, Hill, Springer's and Thenheld's, Triatelphia district, 65 cuble yards of macedamizing.

Chapef fun and cynliger's, Triadelphia district, 150 cuble yards of macedamizing.

Gregorythe, Critota and Fotomae, Richland district, 29t cuble yards of macedamizing between Gregorythe, Critota and Fotomae, Richland district, 29t cuble yards and macedamizing between Dean's shop; 150 cuble yards macedamizing between Dean's shop; 150 cuble yards macedamizing between Dean's shop; 150 cuble yards macedamizing between Harveys and Futomae.

Gregorythe, Clinton and Fotomae, Liberty district, 200 cuble yards macedamizing between Harveys and Futomae.

Kelly's barn and Dement cemetery, Richland district, 100 cuble yards macedamizing.

Kelly's barn and Dement cometery, Liberty district, 100 cubleyards macedamizing.

Haddle Wheeling Arek, lower end, 250 cuble yards macedamizing.

Michael Wheeling to creek to foot of hill; 100 cuble yards macedamizing.

Monument and Big Wheeling, 80 cuble yards macedamizing.

Force's Run, Tiradelphia district, 250 cuble yards macedamizing.

Force's Run, Highand district, 40 cuble yards macedamizing.

Forter's Run, Highand district, 50 cuble yards macedamizing, 20 cuble yards macedamizing.

For problems of the problems and problems of the problems and prob

Run.

Teninsula 39 cubic yards macadamizing.

River road, and division, 30 cubic yards macadamizing.

Rice and Castleman's Run, 210 cubic yards macadamizing.

Stone Church, 39, cubic yards macadamizing.

Short treek, North Bork, 370 cubic yards macadamizing.

adamiging.
Short Creek, South Fork, 220 cubic yards ma-

cadamiking.

Valloy Grove and Middle Whoeling Creek, Liberty district, 710 etible yards macadamising. Wheeling Greek, 250 etible yards macadamising. Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany, National road to Greggsyllo, 250 cubic yards of macadamizing.

Wheeling, West Liberty and Hethany, second division, 193 euble yards macadamising. Wheeling and Lim Grove, fiftchie district, 750 euble yards macadamizing, vest of school house; 50 cubic yards macadamizing, vest of school house; 50 cubic yards macadamizing east of school house.

50 cubic yards macedamizing case of senoor house.

Wheeling and Fairmont, 325 cubic yards macadamizing; 107 cubic yards support wal.

West Umon and Honey's Point, first two miles, 126 cubic yards macadamizing; second two miles, 125 cubic yards macadamizing; is studied as the cubic yards rancadamizing; is at turce miles, 156 cubic yards rancadamizing.

Boggs' fill, Springer and Businfield's, Richland district, 61 cubic yards macadamizing.

Battle Run, 250 cubic yards macadamizing.

Elia Grove and Boggs' hill, 200 cubic yards macadamizing.

Ein Grove and Hoggs' hill, 200 cubic yards ma-calamizing. 31;
Gilmore's crossing to Patterson's hill, 210 cubic yards macadantising.
Glenn's Kun and Cherry hill, 150 cubic yards macadamizing.
Rice and Wiedemann, 50 cubic yards bridge, masonry and 450 cubic yards grading.
Roney's Point to B. S. and K., 150 cubic yards macademizing.
Retily and Deisplain, 75 cubic yards macada-mizing. mizing.
Waddle and Warden's Run, 300 cubic yards

macadamizing.
West Liberty and Harvey's, 150 cubic yards macadamizing.
West Liberty and Castleman's Run, 150 cubic yards macadamizing.
Wheeling and Ridge, 200 cubic yards macadamizing.

mixing.

Wheeling and Eim Grove Triadelphia district,
70 cubic yards macadamizing.
Brown's Run, "Triadelphia district, 60 cubic
yards macadamizing.
Brown's Run, Richland district, 40 cubic yards
macadamizing.

Treaslework to Rodgers', 70 cubic yards macadamizing.

macalamizing.

-Treatlework to Rodgers', 70 cubic yards macadamizing.

-Buil's Run, 45 cubic yards material.

-Macadamizing is to be of hard blue or gray limestone, broken to pass through a thrus-inch ring any and every way.

-Abova quantities are approximate only, and are liable to be changed.

-Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for County Work," and must state full names of bidders, with postodice address, and must be accompanied by the names of two responsible parties who will become sureties for the faithful performance of contracts, if awarded.

-For further information apply at this office, or at the office of W. C. Smith, County Engineer, 1188 Chapline street.

-The Board reserves the right to telect any 67 all bids.

- HENRY H. PENDLETON.

- apg-new — Clerk Board of Commissioners.

- Nation for Manga Daintags.

Notice to House Painters.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Secre ary of the West Virginia State Fair until the 16th day of April, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for painting with two good coats of white lead paint all the outside woodwork of the Main Exposition Building, Machinery Hall, Restaurant, Penn street office and gates, South Front street office and gates, Grand Stand and Horti-cultural Hall, including the ceiling of Horticul-

The Committee on Grounds reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

GEO. HOOK, Secretary.

PLUMBING, ETC. JRON PIPS VALVER COCKS

UNIONS PLUMBING STEAM FITTING STEAM HOL WATEA

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Boys will be prepared for the Limit Fresh at a class.
The past year was successful in a high degree making necessary a provision for a large indeast in the number of pupits.